

INFORMATION PAPER

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SUBJECT: The Army Barracks Program

1. Purpose. To provide information on subject.
2. Background. In 1992, a Tri-Service survey showed strong correlation between barracks, soldier well-being and the intent to re-enlist. Taking the lead to address this issue, in Feb 94, the CSA approved standard designs that incorporated the "1+1" barracks standard. In Dec 95, the Secretary of Defense approved the new barracks construction standard for the DoD.
3. Facts.
 - a. Since adopting the 1+1 standard, the Army has embarked on an aggressive program to modernize barracks for permanent-party single soldiers.
 - b. Barracks is the Army's number one facilities priority.
 - c. The barracks modernization program is scheduled for completion by 2008 utilizing military construction (MCA), real property maintenance (OMA), overseas residual value, and host nation support funds.
 - d. Many of the Army's VOLAR-type barracks (built between 1975-1985) and some atypical barracks buildings can be renovated under the Barracks Upgrade Program (BUP) to an approximate 1+1 standard using OMA funds instead of renovation or replacement under the MCA-funded Whole Barracks Renewal Program (WBRP). Overseas, a combination of Host Nation and U.S. appropriated funds will be used to bring existing barracks up to current standard and eliminate any deficit.
 - e. The 2008 buyout represents a significant long-term commitment to improve living conditions of single soldiers. In Jan 99, OSD added \$1.09B for barracks modernization for FY 00-05 to accelerate the buyout to 2008. The Army will invest over \$6B (including host nation support) between FY01 and FY08. The Army has made a commitment to provide the necessary funding to meet the established goals. In FY 00, the Army funded new or renovated barracks for over 9,150 soldiers.
 - f. All newly renovated or constructed barracks will be equipped with new furnishings. This program is fully funded and centrally managed at HQDA.

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g. Based on the DoD 1+1 barracks construction standard, a typical barracks complex may include:

- One module partitioned into 2 soldier living areas, shared private bath and service area, including refrigerator, sink and microwave oven
- No administrative, command and control, or dining facilities in barracks
- 11 m² (118 sq. ft.) per soldier (22 m² (236 sq. ft.) for sergeants and above)
- Closets instead of wardrobes (in addition to 11 sq. meters)
- Each room has separate temperature controls and is wired for CATV/telephone
- Additional bulk storage provided for each soldier
- Consolidated laundry facilities (1 washer/dryer per 15 soldiers)
- Separate Soldier Community Building with dayrooms, mail area, common kitchen, CQ office
- Company Operations buildings with storage for TA-50 equipment, mud room, and shower facilities
- Dining facility, brigade/battalion HQ in separate buildings
- Increased parking, landscaping, recreational/open space

h. Congress has been very supportive of efforts to improve single soldier living conditions and has repeatedly allocated additional funds to accelerate barracks buyouts. Further, Congress has charged OSD to monitor the program and provide periodic reports of the Services' progress.

BUDGET AND PROGRAM DATA: Data reflects FY02 Amended President's Budget.

	Prior (FY94-00)	Current (FY01)	Budget (FY02)	Program (FY03-07)	Plan FY08	Total Program
MCA	2,227.9	421.5	<u>524.0</u>	*3,394.7	763.7	<u>7,331.8</u>
OMA	**377.0	***211.2	157.5	501.6	43.9	1,291.2
QOLE,D	461.8	82.6				544.4
USAREUR	117.5					117.5
(PIK/DOMFIRA)						
EUSA (ROKFC)	137.9	26.4	14.9	18.8	20.1	218.1
TOTAL	3,322.1	741.7	<u>696.4</u>	3,915.1	827.7	<u>9,503.0</u>
FURNISHINGS	168.2	44.5	46.4	244.2	52.6	555.9

* FY03-07 MCA excludes \$10M Qatar non-barracks unaccompanied personnel housing (UPH).
** FY94-00 OMA excludes \$36.4M FY98 OMA migrated to RPM and FY00 \$14.6M UPH repairs (non-1+1).
*** FY01 OMA adjusted for HQDA "taxes" and Foreign Currency revaluation.

Source of Data: AF 3.0

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